## RUSSIA TO AID BULGARIA.

DETERMINED TO CHECK THE AUSTRIANS. PROTEST AGAINST TURKISH ACIS-SERVIANS AGAIN DEFEATED-SHOT FOR COWARDICE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10,-There has been ichange in the attitude of Russia in regard to the Bal-kan question. M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, has sent a note to Said Pacha. the Turkish Prime Minleter, protesting against Turkish intervention in Rumelia. The Turkish Minister at St. Petersburg telegraphs that, in consequence of Austria's acting with Bervia, the Russian Government is preparing effectively

to support Bulgaria. LONDON, Dec. 10 -The Servians to-day attacked the Bulgerian outposts at St. Nicholas, Isvor and Krivofer and were repulsed at all points. The attack is explained by a dispatch from Belgrade to-day which said: "It is not believed here that the Powers will be able to prerent a decisive battle from being fought between the Bulgarians and Servians. The Servians will have a large army, composed of the flower of the Nation, concentrated here, and are burning to retrieve their military honor. Servia has sent a circular to the foreign Ministers here, stating that she cannot accept the Bulgarian conditions as the price of peace, because they are dis-honorable. Hostilities will, therefore, be resumed this

SOPHIA, Dec. 10.-No losses were sustained in the attacks made by the Servians on the Bulgarian outposts to-

Niscu, Dec. 10,-Forty Servians have been shot for blowing their trigger fingers off and otherwise mutilat-ing themselves to escape military service. King Milan

ordered the death sentence to be inflicted. BELGRADE, Dec. 10,-Servia's note to the foreign Ministers here states that Servia is waiting for Bulgaria to begin offensive operations and that Servia is still willing to submit to the mediation of the powers and to accept

STARTLING THE FENIAN INVINCIBLES.

terms consonant with Servia's honor.

Dublin, Dec. 10.-The aggressive section of the Fenian Brotherhood was somewhat startled to-day by the amouncement that the man who recently sur-rendered to the police for protection and called himself John Kelly, a laborer, is really Joseph Smith, the Invincible, who turned informer and testified against the men hanged for the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke in Phonux Park. Kelly, when he surrendered, stated that he was a member of a secret organization and had been ordered under pain of death to shoot Mr. Curran, County Court Judge pain of death to shoot Mr. Curran, County Court Shages who examined the Invincibles under the Crimes Act; Mr. Bolton, Crown Solicitor, and others. He also said that he was concerned in the maticious borning of corn belonging to the Artane Industrial School, and he mentioned the names of some farmers whose hay and corn were also to be burned. It will be remembered that on were also to be burned. It will be remembered that of the Artan, stating that Joseph Smith, the informer, had died from intemperance. On May 7 it was announced that Joseph Smith had died in London, where he had for a long time been a hopeless drunk rd.

SELLING A MURDERED MAN'S BLOOD.

Rome, Dec. 10.—The trial began to-day of a butcher Tozzi, and his wife, son and daughter, who are charged with the murder of one Poggi, also a butcher. The motives for the crime were trade, jealousy and family disputes. Poggi was entrapped into Tozzi's cellar, where the murder was committed. The body of the victim was cut into pieces and the remains were scattered in a suburban wood. The blood was boiled into biack puddines, which were sold in Tozzi's shop. The son made a confession to-day. He narrated the story in court with cold-blooded cynicism, which provoked a how of fury, the andience yelling "Away with him to the scaffold!" The story has created intense excite-ment throughout the city.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Dec. 10.

Mr. Gray.-E. Dwyer Gray, member of Parliament, is seriously ill with broughtaf asthma.

AMERICAN SCHOOSER WRECKED.—An American three-masted schooner was passed on December 3 120 miles hortheast of Cale Finesterre. She had been stripped, Her decks were awash, and she appeared to have been in collision. Her hull was black and a yellow ribbon was painted on her rall.

ILLNESS OF EMPEROR WILLIAM.—A dispatch from Berlin says that Emperor William is ill. Meripers at CrossMaglen.—The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord-Heutenaul, has declined to interfere in the sen-tences of the prisoners convicted of participation in the murders at Crossmaglen.

A TREATY WHICH FRANCE DID NOT OBSERVE. RANGOON, Dec. 10.-Documents have been discovered at Mandalay showing that an offensive and defensive alliance existed between France and Barmah.

THE PRUSSIAN SHIP CANAL TO BE BUILT. Berlin. Dec 10.-The Bundesrath has

will cost Germany about 156,000,000 marks. It is to be strongly fortified and will have a great military as well as commercial value. In the year 1873 Count Von Moitke opposed the project on the drive away. Mr. Kerr caught the carriage, jumped in. ground that it would be better to invest the money required for the construction of the canal in increasing the Imp-rial fleet, but now that the plan for creating a navy has been carried out the Field Marshal has come around to the, view expressed in the plan, that the defences of the coasts of Germany must always remain a divided lass so long as a canal does not unite the Baltie with the German Ocean and enable German war vessels to pass from one sea to the other by a route which does not expose them to the danger of failing into foreign nauds. The project has been under the consideration of the Prussian Government since 1865, and now, at last, as it would seem, it is going to be realized.)

DISSENSIONS IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Dec. 10.-The Robledo faction of the Extreme Right has dissolved. Fifteen Deputies will ab endon Senor Robledo and adhere to Senor Ca will abendon Senor Robledo and adhere to Senor Can-ovas. Under an arrangement between Premier Sagasta and Senor Canovas the general elections have been postponed until May. The Diarlo asserts that negotia-tions have been opened with Don Carlos, under the assert of Senors Canovas and Sagasta and General Dominguez, for the marriage of Jaime, the son of Don Carlos, with the Princess of the Asturias, and that an emissary has been sent to Don Carlos to exact as a con-dition his acceptance of the constitutional form of gov-ernment.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF ALFONSO. Washington, Dec. 10. (Special) -St. Matthew's Church was filled with guests to-day on the occasion of

arequiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the arequiem high mass for the repose of the soni of the late King of Spain. The church was in mourning, the altar, chancel and columns being sombre with beavy folds of black. The Royal coat of arms and Spanish colors, red and yellow, hung from the organ loft, and were draped with black. The catafalque and casket places before the chancel at the head of the centre alsle, were relieved only by the silver handles and white flowers. A wreath of whit roses, tied with pale lavender ribbon, rested on the top of the casket. On either side was a similar wreath and at the head were flowers. Over all was the soft light of wax candles. The arrangements were under the auspices of the Spanish Minister, who the auspices of the Spanish Minister, who issued the invitations, and the several secretaries of the Legation acted as ushess. Seats on the left of the middle aisie were reserved for the members of the Diplomatic gCorps and ladies of their families. The Diplomatic gCorps and ladies of their families. The Spanish representatives occupied the first seats in front, near the catafalque. The President, with the Secretary of State and Secretary of War, were in the first pew, back on the right. The Portuguese Minister and family back on the right. The Portuguese of Minister and family back on the right, which is the corresponding pew on the left. The gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps were in The gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps were in Venezuelan Munisters, whoprepresent republics. Each wore a heavy knot of crape on the left arm. The ladies were in plain street tollets, wraps and bonnets, with one exception, the Viscountess Des Nogueras, wife of the Portuguese Minister, according to Spanish custom wore instead of a bonnet the black lace mantilla. Russia, China, Belgium and Austria, in the absence of their Ministers, were severally represented by a Charge d'Affaires.

Havana, Dec. 10, —The official funeral services in mem-

HAVANA, Dec. 10. -The official funeral services in memery of King Alfonso were solemnly celebrated to-day in the Cathedral of Havann. The day was observed as a general holiday, and all classes of people united in honoring the memory of the dead King. The services in the cathedral were impressive. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the neighboring streets were packed with thousands of people who had been unable to gain admission to the church.

TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN NUEVO LEON. St. Louis Dec. 10.-The latest reports from Monterey, Mexico, say that Acting Governor Sepuivida, with 400 soldiers, accompanied by a majority of both houses of the State Congress, arrived there last night. The arrival of General Trevino is anxiously awaited, everybody being extremely desirous to know what orders he bears from the Federal capital. A private dispatch from the City of Mexico says the Federal Senate is in favor of proclaiming martial law in Nuevo Leon. Advices from Monte Moreles are that the revo-lutionists have ousted the manicipal authorities of that city and appointed a City Government of their own

GALVESTON, Dec. 10,-A dispatch from Laredo to The News says: "Information has reached here that the revolutionist Redriguez at the head of about 700 men, entered Vilhaldams, Newo Leon, yesterday, and bevied a forced loan of \$200 and a quantity of corn.

CONSULTATIONS IN ENGLAND. LIBERAL LUADERS MEETING WITH MR. GLADSTONE-

CONSERVATIVES AND THE WHIGS. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- There are conferences of Liberal leaders at Hawarden daily. Lord Granville was there on Monday, and thence went to Chatsworth to meet Lord Partington. To day Earl Spencer and Lord Rosebery conferred with Mr. Gladstone. From the presence of Earl Spencer it is inferred that the Irish question was considered.

Lord Sailsbury has made overtures for an alliance with the Duke of Argyle and Mr. Goschen. The Duke is favorably disposed, but Mr. Goschen refuses to listen to

The Pall Mail Gazette urges Mr. Gladstone to arrange matters with Mr. Parnell instantly so that the Liberals may assume the reins of Government, and suggests that Mr. Parnell be summoned to Mr. Gladstone's house at Hawarden to confer with him, with Lord Resebery and

Earl Spencer.
In Tipperary, North Division, P. J. O'Brien, National-ist, was elected. He received 4,789 votes and H. Eusist, was elected. He received 4,727 votes and the tace, Loyallst, 252.

In Cork, South Division, Dr. J. C. Kenny, Nationalist, has been elected by a vote of 4,820 to 195 for Mr. O'Conner, Loyalist.

In Cork, West Division, J. Gilhooly, Nationalist, has been elected to the House of Commons by a vote of 3,020 to 373 for Mr. Payne, Loyalist.

In Catthnessshire Dr. G. B. Clark, Endical, has been elected by a vote of 2,110 to 1,218 for C. G. Sinchar, Liberral.

THE BODY OF RIEL REMOVED.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 10.-Riel's body was brought hers last night from Regma in charge of two Catholic priests in a private car. The movement was secret. The car was run across the river to St. Boniface, where Riel's brother, Alexander, and a number of half-breeds were in waiting. They placed the body on a sleigh and drove to the home of Riel's other at Saint Vitels, where members of the family were. The box was opened, disclosing were. The box was opened, disclosing the face somewhat blackened and slightly disfigured. The house was draped in black. The funeral will take place on Saturday, when the body will be brought to St. Boniface Cathedral, where after requiem mass is celebrated, it will be buried in the Cathelic cemetery beside the grave of Riel's father. Archbishop Tache has issued a manifesto, in which he lays the blame of the half-broed uprising on the Government officials and holds the Metis blameless. He argues that the Indians had been badly treated by the Government officials.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. RANGOON, Dec. 10 .- King Thobaw has been sent to

Panis, Dec. 10.—The Monde says that a pontifical note has been sent to the Government here with reference to the suspension of the salaries of the clerky.

WALTER L. NEWBERRY'S WIDOW DEAD. CHICAGO TO GET FROM THE ESTATE \$2,500,000 FOR A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (Special).—Mrs. Julia Newberry, widow of Waiter L Newberry, whose estate is valued at \$5,000,000, deel last night in Paris, France. She was sixty years of age and was a native of New-York State. Her midden name was Julia Butler Clapp and she was a daughter of a New-York lawyer and a consin of ex-Senator Kernan, of that State. The New-berry estate has become famous because of the effort of the heirs to break the will. There are some forty or fifty of them, and they have twice been defeated. Among the most prominent are ex-Congressman John Newberry, of Detroit, and Fred M. Newberry, of this

It is generally understood that Mrs. Newberry, since the death of her daughters, had been greatly worried over the terms of the will, and had through her constant thinking about it become almost a monomaniae on the subject. She was afraid to return to America, as she her for the purpose of obtaining possession of the property. This subject so preyed upon her mind that it caused her death. Mr. Newberry directed that one-half of his entire estate should be devoted toward building a free public library in this city, but by the terms of th will the building could not be erected for the library until after the death of his widow. It is the most munificent public gift ever made by a citizen of Chicago.

HE WAS SOUNDLY THRASHED.

WRITING A NOTE TO A WOMAN AND GETTING A

FORCIBLE REPLY. St. Louis, Dec. 10 (Special)—A carriage stopped late last night at the house of James Kerr, a lawyer, and the driver presented a note for Miss Calife McMillan. This happenened to be Mrs. Kerr's maiden quanimously approved the bili for the construction of the husband. It requested a meeting at a notorious resort, and spoke of mutual friends. Mr. Kerr asked the driver where the man was who sent the note. The driver an that he would go and see the stranger. The affect of the distance of the stranger, and attempted to drive away. Mr. Kerr caught the carriage, jumped in, and found himself face to face with a man. He struck the stranger, and a rough and tumble fight occurred, in which both men rolled out of the carriage into the street. Kerr proved to be the better man. He heat the stranger terribly and took him to the police station. The stranger gave the name of James Brown, and sent for Daniel Byrnes to sign his bond. When the case was called this morning the stranger failed to appear, and the bond was forfeited. Brown is not the stranger's name. He is said to be a prominent member of the Merchants' Exchange, fifty years old, with a grown-up family.

FREAKS OF A MADMAN.

PROCLAIMING HIMSELF GOD OF THE WORLD AND SMASHING GATES AND FURNITURE.

Norristown, Penn., Dec. 10.-Harry Farrington, age forty-four, became suddenly insane about noon to-day and appeared in the street perfectly nucle and proclaimed himself "God of the World," with a club he went about knocking on the doors of dwellings and remaining at them until the knocks were answered. He attacked a pair of horses and caused the feam to run away. The demon, for such he seemed to be, next smashed a number of gates. He was finally driven into the house by a number of men armed with stones and sticks. Farrington at once ascented to the third story and threw articles of furni-ture out of the windows. After half an hour he was secured and placed in bed, where he was neld by four men while a physician prescribed medicine to render him harmless for the time. Farrington is subject to such attacks, but they are soldom so violent as that of

JUDGE COBURN, F MONTANA, DISMISSED.

St. PAUL, Dec. 10.-A dispatch to The Pioneer-Press from Glendive, Montana, says:
The bar, jurors and people were surprised to-day by
Judge Coburn directing an order entered on record, dismissing the jurors and closing the court. The judge explained the matter by declaring court. The judge explained the matter by declaring that he had just received notice of his suspendou; that he had served his courtry three years in the field; that he had ever been a good citizen, and, so help him God, unlike many of those in power meentrol of the Government, his hand had never been raised against it and never would be. He said he had been put in office without notice and suspended in the same way.

Judge Conger, whom Coburn accessed, condoled with him as he had been served the same way. The charge against Coburn is understood to be offensive particalship.

HUNDREDS AFTER HARLEM.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-A meeting of the Harlem syndicate will be held in this city on next Tuesday to near the report on the work done by the managing committee in collecting evidence. The meeting will be the last one previous to going into court to try to get possession of the vast New-York estates. The Rev. W. R. aton of the vast New-York estates. The Rev. W. R. Coovert, of this city, says the report will show that about \$100,000 has been subscribed, much of which has been expended in collecting evidence from all parts of the world. Certificates of births and marriages were the evidence most sought after. Mr. Coovert further says that there are now 800 stockholders in the syndicate and it is expected the membership will soon be increased to

BOYCOTTING IN A STATE LEGISLATURE. RICHMOND, Dec. 10 (Special) .- In the Virginia Senate to-day Mr. M-redith introduced a bill repealing the charter of the Great Fails Manufacturing Company, in Fairfax County near Washington. Phocharior was granted in 1830. General E. F. Butler is a large stockholder in this company, and it recently offered to pay its taxes in State coupons, hence the move against the company.

DEATH OF "OLD BLACK JOE." Dallas, Tex., Dec. 10.-Joe Parker, a negro,

said to be 125 years old, died at the poor farm here to said to be 125 years on, need at the poor.

day. His last words were. "Wake up, for the great
jubilee am come." Parker had been a slave in Alabama,
Georgia and Texas for exactly one hundred years of his
life. He was the original of "Oil Black Joe" in Wilt
Barlow's famous character song bearing that title.

LYNCHING AN INCENDIARY THIEF. KENTON, Tenn., Dec. 10 .- Two clerks in the

morning by a suffocating smoke. A thief had entered, stolen some goods and then set fire to the house. By prompt efforts the flames were extinguished. Some prompt entoris the names were extinguated so-afterward Sam Fowler, a colored ex-convict, was easight with the stolen goods in his possession and was promptly lodged in Jail. Yesterday morning his dead body was found dauging from a tree, where a mob had hanged him in the night.

ELECTIVE STUDIES AT CORNELL.

IMPORTANT CHANGES BY THE FACULTY. THE SYSTEM RECOMMENDED BY PRESIDENT ADAMS

ADOPTED-GREAT JOY AMONG THE STUDENTS. ITHACA, Dec. 10 (Special) .- There is great dee in Cornell University circles to-night, especially imong apper-classmen, over the good news that the faculty of the institution, after long and repeated sesis, had last night determined by unanimous vote to adopt the system of elective studies as described and amended by President Adams in his recent inaugural address. The plan agreed upon is practically the one carried out at Harvard, with possibly some slight modification, and by this action Cornell becomes the pioneer of elective work among institutions of earning in the Middle States, just as Harvard in the East and the University of Michigan in the West. The plan is substantially as

Hereafter in all the non-technical and non-professions. ourses the student may at his option take from two to five hours of elective work in the sophomore year. In the junior and senior years all the work will be elective except two hours a week in the junior year, which will be devoted to drill in the writing of English. Four degrees will be coaletred at the completion of the non-technical courses, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Patlosophy, Bachelor of Letters, and Bachelor of Science, For the degree of Enchelor of Arts the electives are unlimited. In the courses leading to the degrees in philosophy, science and letters, the student will be required to elect at least takes. In case the student shows marked success in the work of at least five hours in any one study during the whole of the junior and senior years, the distinction will be indicated in the diplome. The courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics are discontinued as separate courses, masmach as the opportunities afforded by them will be given in new courses hereafter without

Several other courses are now under consideration by the faculty and will doubtless he revised and reorganized. The step of Cornell is regarded here as an ex-ceedingly important one, and will be followed up by changes of more or less detail in the future. It is undertood that President Adams contemplates gradually enlarging and claborating the seminary system in vogue here in the near fature so as to make it conform com-pletely with that of Germany.

CHIEF ENGINEER FISHER'S INSANITY.

TROY, Dec. 10 (Special),-Charles H. Fisher, hief engineer of the New-York Central and Hudson Riner Railroad, was removed this afternoon to the asylum for the insane at Paughkeepsie. Mr. Fisher developed symptoms of a deranged mind several mouth developed symptoms of a deranged mind several months ago and retired to his home in Lansinburg. Two weeks ago he escaped from his attendants and created great excitement at the Union Depot by announcing that Depew, Vanderbilt and other ratiroad officials had been kined in an accident. To-day he grew violent and attempted to kill his wife. Officers were called and they quieted him by talking of the Vanderbilt funeral arrangements. Mr. Flaher is incurably insane.

BOYCE GUILTY IN THE SECOND DEGREE. POUGHKEEPSIE. Dec. 10 .- The case of the people against Theodore fl. Boyce who shot Frederick W. Garmo, of Dover Plains, was concluded The jury, after being out two or hours, entered court and asked Judge three hours, entered court and asked Judge Barnard to state the punishment for the leading grades of the crime of murder. He told them that for marder in the first digree, death, second degree, for life, manishaughter, first degree, from five to twenty years second degree, one to fifteen. They then rendered a verdet of murder in the second degree. The prisoner aid not change color but his face twitched as he was led back to jail.

CONDEMNED BY A BAPTIST COUNCIL.

Newburg, Dec. 10 (Special).—About a year go the Hudson River Central Baptist Association was made acquainted with charges against the Rev. M. L. Ferris, of the Baptist Church at Tivoli-on-the-findson. Failing to obtain the consent of Mr. Ferris and his congregation for the trial of these charges, a council, without delegates from the church at Tivoit was held in this city yesterday. Delegates from Tarrytown, Nyack, Mat-tenwan, Cornwall, Rondout, Poughkeepste and other places in the Association were present. The Rev. Arthur Jones, paster of the First Saptist Church in this city, presided. The matter came up on a resolution adopted by the Association, which invited the delegates to con-Christian ministry. It was shown that the charges against Mr. Ferris related to his attitude toward some of against Mr. Ferris related to his attitude toward some of the members of churches to which he preached. The council almost meaning easy adopted resolutions which hear strongly against the intuitier. They say that as an experie council, compased of masters and laymen of churches in the Husson River Central Raptist Associa-tion, they express their adhortence of the conduct of M. L. Ferris as a man and minister, and that they believe him utherly unworthy to fill a Curistian pulpit. They warn all courseless against him as a man who is only in the ministry of the Baptist denomination because a church has been misted into following him into separa-tor from associational fellowship and has thus smiddle

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

Canajonanie, Dec. 10.—Mattie Salisbury, he seventeen-year-old bride who recently attempted micide because her sixtoou-year-old husband renounced

her, died last right.

Martin Vanderveer, n leading lumber merehant of Fort Plain, has disappeared. Four play is suspected.

BUFFALO, Dec. 10.—The man arrested at Michigan City, Ind., proves not to be John M. Kochler, who is wanted here for the murder of of James Devine. Manted Gere for the murder of or raines Bevine,

JAMESTOWN, Dec. 10 (Special) - Mrs. Edward Houghtaking to-day took an outree of carboile acid. She lingers
in great a yony and cannot live many hours. Some
months ago she parted from her husband and on this account she killed herself.

INFRINGEMENT OF THE BELL PATENT.

PITISBURG, Dec. 10.-In the United States Court to-day, in the case of the Bell Telephone Com-pany against the Western Pennsylvania Telephone Company Judge McKennan decided that the defendant's instranced was an infringement on the Bell patent and granted a perpetual hymnetion, as asked for by the Bell Telephone Company.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES - BY TELEGRAPH

DAMAGES FOR WHIPPING A COLORED GIR BALLIMORE, Dec. 10.—In the United States Credit Court to-day the jury awarded Kate Brown, colored \$1,\*00 dimages or the Caleb C. Wheeler, of Caroline County, for assailing her. The plaintiff was a domestic in Wheeler's family and he widpped her. She sued for \$10.000.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.
WILKESHARRE, Dec. 10.—A man supposed to be William Kemble was arrested in Lebizh County by Defective Smith yestershy on suspicion of being implicated in the murier of the Nesior brothers in Seybertville some

WCERS ago.

BECAUSE HE COULD NOT QUIT DRINKING.

NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 10 (Special). Dr. J. H. McHugh, a prominent veterinary surgeon, committed suicide here to day by taking ten arains of morphine. He has been trying to break off the habit of druking for months,

and gave up in despair.

ROBBERY CONTINUED FOR YEARS.

SPRINGFIELD, Onlo, Dec. 10 (Special).—Frank Eisenhart, yard-master of the New-York, Chicago and St.

Louis Railroad, at Green Springs; W. D. Winslow, a telegraph operator in the depair, and Eugene Scanlon were arrested to-day for systematic robory of freight cars.

Their plan was to break the scals and either replace them with others, or repair them. In this way the robers have stelen goods worth thousands of dollars. These operations have been going on for years.

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TRAIN WRECKED BY TRAMI'S.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 10 (Special). Tramps threw a
freight train from the East Tennessee, Virginia and
theorgia Railroad hast night, wreeking seventeen cars, of
the value of 850,000. They were refused a free ride and
wrecked the train for revenge.

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EURIED UNDER A CAVING SEWER.

CHESTER, Penn., Dec. 10.—A sewer in which a number of men were at work coved in this afternoon and buried four of them. Elling Thomas McTamany and seriously minima one other wan.

four of them, kinning Thomas McTamany and seriously injuring one other main.

THEY HAD TO LET HIM GO.

Philadelphia, ibec. 10 (Special).—Rafe Miner, a leader of a gang of the sneak thieves who was arrested yesterday, had a hearing this afternoon. The police were unable to procure any evidence against him. Magistrate Smith, in holding him in \$1,500 bail to keep the peace for one year, said: "We know you as a dangerous man to be at large, and we don't propose to allow you come to this city and swindle our people."

THROWN FROM A BAFT AND DROWNED.

GREENVILLE, lil., Dec. 10.—John Freese and Frederick Bergmann were drowned in shoal Crock yesterday. They were at work removing drift which was lodged against a railroad bridge and their raft turned over, throwing them out into the current. Both men leave families.

ADVENTUROUS BOYS DROWNED.

READING, Doe. 10 (Special).—Two school boys were drowned to-day in Lutz's Dam. Willie Hooper, age twelve, attempted to cross the dam on the lee, which broke. David Knox, about the same age, went to his assistance and also fell into the water. The boys struggied bravely, but perished before they could be rescued.

Wittings were printed in 1830, and are known as the Mormon Bible. Appended to the book was a statement signed by Oliver Cowdery. David Whitmer and Martin Harris; hence the name of "The three witnesses." They said:

"We decirre with words of soberness that an angel of God came down from heaven, and he brought and laid

RIOT AMONG COAL MINERS. AN EARLY MORNING-ATTACK BY STRIKERS.

TWELVE MEN MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED BY A MASKED MOB OF 200, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, ]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10 .- In the strike of the oal miners of the Monongahela Valley in 1876 there was an attack made by strikers on the non-union men of the Pine Run Mine, three miles above McKecsport A bloody battle ensued in which the leader of the strikers was killed. A bitter feeling still remains and manifested itself this morning in another riot in which one man was fatally and several others dangerously injured. Two weeks ago a big, burly stelker shook his fist in Superintendent Neel's face and said: "We have not forgot '76." On Sunday night, November 29, the strikers became denonstrative and the sheriff of Allegheny County was sent for. Accompanied by a force of deputies, Sheriff Gray went to the scene, but the strikers had secreted selves and the officers returned to the city. Of late the houses of the men working at the mine have

been visited nightly by squads of strikers who would stand outside and shower abuse upon them and their families for blacklegging. The working miners paid little attention to their threats and abuse. At 3 o'clock this norning about ten miners were at work at the mine in early. The greater part of the force was not expected till about 3:30 o'clock. Everything had been quiet about Coal Valley and Pine Ruplast night. The night was exing at the mouth of the pit. They came from Elizabeth, two miles above, and passed up over the hills and came down the grade leading to the mouth of the pit. By half past 3 o'clock 200 of these men had gathered. They wore masks and each carried a heavy club. They quietly hemselves in the bushes and behind rocks. In their

A dozen men came up the tracks of the lateral railway to the pit, earrying their dinner buckets and chatting. They had nearly reached the mouth of the pit when through the darkness they perceived crowds of men pouring out from behind the bashes and surrounding

"There they are, go for them! Kill thom! Down with the blackleggers!"

These were the words that came to their ears from all irections. There was no way of escape. A shower of stones poured in upon them and several of them were knocked down. Then the rioters rushed upon them and rained blows upon them with their heavy clubs. The air was full of shouts and curses. The frightened men tried to escape. Some broke through the crowd and got

Among the party assalled was Newton Campbell, the driver of the wagons. He broke through the crowd, out ran against a squad of strikers who were lying in wait a short distance back.

"Kill the ----- blackieg!" shouted one of the rioters, as he drew a heavy club upon him. The blow feil upon Campbell's head and knocked him down. Four or five men jumped upon him and stamped him with their heavy boots. He was insensible. They struck him with clubs, and at last only desisted from their brutal work when they thought that they had killed him. Richard Hall, another miner, was struck on the head with a club. He was knocked to the ground, but the blow did nothing more than stun him. Being a large and powerful man he got to his feet, rashed through the crowd and es-caped. He was not seriously injured. Samuel Myford from his assoftants. Several miners who find come up njured. Their dinner buckets were taken from the and tramped to pieces. The rioters acted as though crazy. That they did not draw revolvers and shoot lows the unarmed workmen was a matter of wonder.

the switch at the head of the coal road and wedged it in such manner as would throw the locomotive off the track. The locomotive came up the road shortly after, ran into the switch and was thrown into the direct. The engineer escaped by jumping from the engine. The engineer escaped by jumping from the engine. The strikers had be in at the pit over an lour, and day was beginning to break. They made loud threats that they would return again if the miners persisted in working, and would throw them out of the inlines by their necks. They then word away, going over the hill in sequids, as they had some. By daylight not a striker was to be seen within a mile of the place.

While the riot was in progress, one of the inliners burried down to Coal Valley and aroused Manazer O'Neil and the clerks at the office, who were in bed. They hastened up to the office, who were in bed. They hastened up to the office, who were in bed. They hastened up to the office, who were in heal. They hastened up to the office, who were in heal. They hastened up to the office, who were in heal. They have found lying where he had been knocked down. In the attack, He was conspicus, but unable to have received injuries that will cause his death. The others, while badly faurt and bruised by ciubs and stones, will receive the manner of the onine. Mr. o'Neil, had watchmen

to Sherill Gray:

"Come to Coal Valley with a posse. A riot is going on at the works."

sherill Gray at once started with dive deputies. There is intense excitement and anxiety all along the river. The coal operators are creatly datined and will unite on any plan to searce the punchment of the prepertators of the outrage. Detectives are at work, and as some of the rioters were recognized despite their disguise, their speedy arrest is expected.

Tenight It isquiet if Pine Run, but it is predicted that there will be another attack on the intine to-morrow if the men altempt to go to work.

One of the leaders of the mob was disguised as a woman. It was learned to night that some of the rioters paid a visit to Walton's mines at kilizabeth, where they entered the pit while the norm were absent and broke up their fools. Thereon men had been working there. The rioters destroyed him sets of tools and also broke the cut cates of the coal warons which were standing on the tipple leaded, letting the coal run out. There was no relocuced one to any of the working miners.

Sheriff Gray returned to this city this afternoon and reported everything quiet. He is holding himself in readiness, however, and will start for the mines if there are any indications of another assault. The strikers are camped and will not allier any one to anoroach them, superintendent O'Neil, of the Pine Run Mines, says he believes the mob will attack the mines again to night and that an effort will be made to burn the tippies and ougline house. It is believed that the Allequippa Mines will be the ext point of attack, as suspicious looking men have been hancing around all day. This evening fifty repeating rifles were shipped to the Allequippa Mines to be distributed among the non-union miners. They will also be supplied with fifty rounds of amountion each, and bloodsned is promisite if the strikers attempt to disturb them on their way to and from the mines.

TROUBLE AT THE BEVIER MINES.

Beyter, Mo., Dec. 10. The warlike preparations being made at the mines here during the last week still continue. There are two regular companies emposed of white men who drill daily with Winchest rifles. It has been discovered that an organized attack upon the stockade is to be made on Saturday night if Mr upon the steckade is to be made on Saturday night it Mr.
Loomis does not disarm his men, and this he positively
refuses to do. He says that he has discharged all the
rufflags and disreputable characters from the mines and
that those who remain will participate in no quarrel
unless in self-defence. In anticipation of a confect several prominent families have removed from here to
Macon. Great alarm and anxiety is felt among the
penceably inclined residents and they fear serious trouble will follow Mr. Loomia's refusal to disarm the men.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The switchmen employed in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad yards atruck to-day. The night men quit hat night. The trouble is a continuation of the misunderstanding of some weeks ago. The night men went to work at 7 p. m. some weeks ago. The night men went to work at 7 p. m. and were frequently compelled to stop work by the ergines being called in, which stopped the switching, and they were paid only for the actual time put in. They demanded a full's night's pay if they worked until indinight and a h.if inght's pay if they reported for duty at all and the company acceded to the demand; but recently the operatives asserted that the company failed to keep their agreement, and, after giving notice two days ago, struck last night. No freight is moving and all the switchmen are idle. The latter are collected in groups in the yards, but have not resorted to violence of any kind.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS DRIVEN FROM LYNN. LYNN, Dec. 10 (Special) .- Another strike was ordered by the Knights of Labor to-day at the shoe factory of John Mackmair, where 200 hands are employed. All the Knights left the factory leaving not sufficient number of people to do any business. Mr. Mackmair, who does not belong to the shoe and Leather Association, says he will leave Lyan with his business. Keene Brothers began the removal of their business from Lynn to Maine to-day.

A MORMON "WITNESS" DYING.

Chicago, Dec. 10 (Special) .- A private teleegram was received here to-day from Richmond, Mo .. stating that David Whitmer, known to the Mormons as one of "The three witnesses," is lying critically litthere. He is eighty-one years old. The history of the Mormon Bible recites that on September 22, 1827, the augel of the Lord put into the hands of Joseph Smith plates and two transparent stones through which the plates could be read. Smith took the plates and, gutting on as spectacles the urim thummin as the stones were called, read to Oliver Cowdery the sacred records. These writings were printed in 1830, and are known as the

before our eyes-that we beheld and saw the plates and the engravings thereon."

Several years afterward all three of the witnesses quarrelled with Smith, renounced Mormonism and acknowledged the felsity of their testimony. The telegram was received here by one of the grandaughters of Whitner and indicates that he can live only a short time.

ERASTUS WIMAN'S BASEBALL CLUB.

THE "METS" SECURE A PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION RESTRAINING THE ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (Special) .- Argument in the injunction secured by the Metropolitan Basebail Association, restraining the representatives of the other clubs in the American Association from con-summating the expulsion of the New-York club, was beard in Common Pleas Court No. 4 this morning before Judge Thayer. Mr. Rothermel, for the defence, informed the court that the defendants did not want to play baseball with the Metropolitans; that the Metropolitans wanted to compet them to do so. That was the substance of the whole complaint. Eight clubs had come together and agreed to play baseball with each other in 1885. The Association was simply to fix the number of games and the times and places when and where they should be played and form rules for the government of players. It did not own a dollar in the world; no rights of prop-

Judge Thayer said that even if the complainants were successful in the present case, the defendants might dissoive the present association and form a new as ation leaving them out. For the plaintiffs, Mr. Cooper replied that Erastus Winan had already spent nearly \$100,000 on the matter. He argued that from the repeated use of the words "annually" and "year to year" in various places of the constitution it was evident that the association was a continuing one.

Mr. Rawle contended that the Metropolitan Club was

a member of the Association and that its membership was valuable because it entitled it to the profits of games played with the other clubs. It had been disfranchised and expelled at a special meeting without charges, notice, or trial.

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Judge Thayer said: "It seems to the Court that in the present condition of this cause a prima facic case has been made out entiting the plaintiffs to a prelimitary injunction. Undoubtedly variable rights are secured by membership in this Association. It has never been considered an answer to a bill to restore a complainant to membership in an incorporated association to say that he might have any action of law to recover damages for his expulsion. Equity will always interfere to proteet plain rights. As the case is at present presented we think a preliminary injunction should lastia, and we therefore order it."

In was then acreed that the injunction should continue in force until becember 19, when the Court will hear a motion to dissolve it upon hail and affidavit. C. H. Byrne, president of the Brooklyn Club, said this morning that the action taken by the Association was perfectly legal and in necordance with article 13 of the constitution. "Article 13 on amendments legalizes the substitution of the National Club for the Metropolitans. I am sure there was nothing flegal in what we did, and I am equally sure that the injunction will be dissolved."

SELF-GOVERNMENT AMONG STUDENTS. AN IMPORTANT STEP TAKEN BY THE FACULTY OF

AN OHIO COLLEGE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 10 (Special) .- The faculty of the Case School of Applied Science, of this city, has directed its students to make a code of rules for ment and the freshman class one. The presidents of the class associations will be officers of the board, ranking College. The class buildings of both justitutions are in the same park and their students work together. Adelschool was founded by Leonard Case, a Cleveland millonaire, and Adelbert College by his friend, Amasa Each institution reflects in a large degree the life of its founder.

A WESTERN VIEW OF THE SILVER POLICY. St. Louis, Dec. 9 .- William Duergeon, a diector of the National Bank of San Francisco, is in this city, and inquiries were made of him tast night concerning the President's sliver policy. He said: "Although ing the President's sliver poley. He said; "Although Mr. Clevelaud outlined his probable course on the sliver question some time ago, yet the attitude assumed by him in his Message is a great surprise to a majority of the western people. I am satisfied that the sliver question will be the leading issue of the presont session of Cougness. The production of sliver is largely in excess of the demand, and the stoppage of the present issue of sliver coin would be followed by a sensitie decreciation in the value of sliver. The business of the West can't afford such a depression."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (Special).-Emil for an accounting of the estate of Francis B. Cutting. Broadway, New-York, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Edmunds this morning charged with using the mails to defrand. A circular which Bassett had scattered throughout South America was profesed in evidence. It was printed in panish and headed "The Marsa & Bassett Company, Manufacturers of Watch Movements and Cases." It contained the picture of a large building supposed to represent the manufactory in Brimbigham, Ehrisand, and a Centennial medal. The office boy testified that the correspondence of the firm was received at No. 125 South Thirtiest by him and then forwarded to Bassett at New-York, Bassett was held for trial.

TAKING A MANSLAYER BY THE THROAT. St. Louis, Dec. 10 (Special).—In the Criminal Court this morning "Frank" Weaver, indicted for the murder of Dennis Hennessey, was discharged. As he passed out the door of the room, John Hennessey, the

DECISION AGAINST THE LAKE SHORE ROAD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10,-The Supreme Court decided the case of Schofield, Schumer & Teagle against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Islandsy in favor of the plaintiffs. They are independent off refiners of Cleveland, and sought to enjoin the railroad company from granting the Standard Oil Company lower rates for carrying oil from Cleveland and the West than it granted to them. They maintains that lower rates were given the Standard Oil Company by giving them a rebate on the regular turiff.

SUICIDE OF A THEOLOGICAL SIUDENE. PITTSBURG, Dec, 10 (Special) .- W. C. Walker, a student at the Theological School at Meadville, Penn., that himself dead this morning in his room in the College snot number dead this morning in his room in the College building. He came from Brooklyn, was a fine-looking, agreeable young man and exceedingly popular. His mobility to keep up with his class and some unpleasant-ness existing in his family relations are said to be the cause of his act. He left a note to his mother and sister asking forgiveness and saying God would forgive him.

SUSPENSION OF THE SAMPSON GOLD MINE. NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 10 (Special) .- Many investers of moderate means in this city, Wallingford and New-Britain were surprised to-day to learn of the sus-New-Britain were surprised to-day to teach of the suppension of the Sampson Gold Mine at Silverton, teal, in consequence of the threatened foreclosure of a \$50,000 claim held by A. J. Hamilton, of Cincinnati. Eighty thousand deliars from here were put into the mine, and it has been paying \$40,000 a year. Mismauagement is said to be the cause of the trouble.

RESIGNATION OF ASSIGNEE MANNIX. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—J. B. Mannix, assisted of the Purcells, who was cited to appear in the Pro-bate Court to answer certain objections to his report recently filed, chose to give up the trust at once and sent in his resignation. It was accepted at once.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

JOHN E. OWENS'S HEALTH.
BALTIMORE, Dgc. 10.—John E. Owens, the commedian,
a again ill at his home, near Towsontown. To-day his
omittion was such that visitors were not permitted to

BELFAST, Me., Doc. 10.—By the de th of Mrs. Nancy Breen, of San Francisco, the city of Belfast receives the Si0,000 for a public lineary given in 1849 by her rother, Nathan Wilson, an onleer in the Navy and a nate of the of the city.

brother, Nathan Wissa, an once it to of this city.

FALL RIVER CHURCH TROUBLES.

FALL RIVER, Dave, 10.—A meeting of the parishioners of Notre Dame de Lourdes Church last night adopted resolutions protesting against the appointment of Father Ferron as pastor, refusing to recognize him, questioning the authority of Rishop Hendricken to appoint him and renewing the demand for a French Causdian priest as pastor.

MR. CLEVELAND'S FORMER PASTOR.

GERMANTOWN, I do 10.—The First Presbyterian Church of Germantown has extended a call to the Rev. Charles Wood, of Albany. Mr. Wood was formerly settled in Buffaio and was the pastor of President Cleveland. The puipit to which he is called was filled for five years by the Rev. J. W. Chichester, now of Los Angelos, Cal.

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TELEGRAPH COMPANY SOLD OUT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—The entire effects of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company in this city, were sold at auction to-day and realized about \$550. Much of the property was bought by junk dealers. The Bankers and Merchants' is advertised to be sold. FALL OF AN IRON BRIDGE.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 10.—The fron bridge in process of construction across Winooski River here gave way last night and two spaces are in the river.

ENDING THE CUTTING CASE.

THE GENERAL TO REMAIN EXECUTOR.

HE IS TO HAND OVER TO MRS. CUTTING HER IN-

TEREST IN THE ESTATE. A settlement of the legal controversy between Mrs. Lydia S. Cutting and General William Cut-ting, as the executor of the estate of Francis B. Cutting, has been effected. General Cutting is to hand over Mrs. Cutting's interest in her own behalf and that of her two sons in the estate. He is to make certain transfers of property, and in return the suit to remove him as ex-ecutor of the estate is to be withdrawn.

Mrs. Cutting is the widow of Heyward Cutting, who with General Cutting and the children of Brockholst Cutting inherited the estate of Francis B. Cutting, who died in 1870 and left some \$4,000,000 in personal property and real estate. Mrs. Cutting has been in the habit of passing a good deal of time abroad. She was in Patis in the spring, and she drew regularly on the excentor to pay her expenses. In May last her draft was dishonored, pay her expenses. In May last of the falled to get her money on her drafts on General Cutting as executor. She began to be dissatisfied, and finally early in August about returned to this country to investigate matters. Mrs. Certing reached this city on August 10 and the next day she placed the matter in the hands of Franklin Bartlett, who sought an accounting of the estate. There were delays and postponements until, late in September, Mr. Bartlett began proceedings for the removal of General Cutting as executor of the estate, charging that he had speculated in Wall Street and had lost large sums of morey. Among the brokers through whom it was alleged that General Cutting had operated were Benjamin & Co., John G. Hee'tscher & Co., and Lee & Warren, in which last firm Roi ert Cutting, ir., is a special part ner. General Cutting, it was said, had lost heavily in th last year, although ahead in his accounts the year be fore. Last spring he was missed from his usual haunt about Wall Street and it was said by his friends that the death of his mother had induced melancholia. He saut himself up in his house in Madison Square and was with difficulty persuaded to leave it. A trip to Saratoga faile I to revive his spirits. He appeared to lose all interest in his financial matters, his friends said.

his financial matters, his friends said.

This was the condition of affairs when Mrs. Cutting resturned. The first result of Mr. Bartlett's persistency was that he obtained from General Cutting, through his counsel, Burrill, Zabriskle & Burrill, what purported to be an accounting of the estate of Francis B. Cutting. Ex-United States District-Attorney Root had become associated with Mr. Bartlett and both gentlemen feclared their dissatisfaction with the document. They asserted that General Cutting had given no account of the real estate and none of the estate of Gertrude Cutting, the wife of Francis B. Cutting, who had held property in her own right. Thrreupon Messrs, Root and Bartlett demanded a further accounting. General Cutting finally put in a statement of the checks that he had drawn on the Phoenix Bank in favor of Mrs. Cutting. This did not satisfy her lawyers. They declared that the Cotton Exchange property had been sold in 1882 for Storon Exchange property had been sold in 1882 for \$80,000 and they wanted to know what had become of the money. General Cutting in his first accounting had outered \$2,000,000 in gold-bearing first-mortgage bonds their own government. The notice of the change was issued to day. The semor, juntor and sophomore classes as figuring in his receipts. Mrs. Cutting's counsel asas figuring in his receipts. Mrs. Cutting's counsel asserted that General Cutting had got only \$1,300,000 in bonds and the rest, \$700,000, in cash. General Wager Swayne testified on this point. The Indianapolis division of the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railroad according to sentority. The change is likely to have a division of the Indianapoly, Peru and Chicago Railread referming effect on the hardshell regime of Adelbert had belonged to the estate, and the executor sold this for \$2,000,000. General Swayne swore that as he remempered it, there were 2,000 bon is of \$1,000 each transbert, however, is rather unpopular because of its rigid rules, and two years ago had to expel an entire junior class on account of a refusal to obey an ironelad order prohibiting the the time-honored "tempus." The Case School was founded by Lowert Case. proceedings. The order for the citations for witnesses had been dismissed, yet Mrs. Cutting's petition was sustained by the Surragate, subject to oral testimony which might corroborate her charge that Goueral Cutting had might corroborate her charge that General Catting had just money of the estate in Wall Street. The executor himself was finally summoned to give his testimony and this was taken before a referce. Then came rumors of efforts for a settlement. Further hearings in the case have been postponed from time to time for weeks, and this was because the rumors were true. This settlement has now been reached, and the seven persons who are directly interested in the estate of Francis B. Cutting have signed the agreement. In accordance with its terms General Cutting is to transfer certain deeds of property to Mrs. Cutting as executrix and trustee of her property to Mrs. Catting as executrix and trustee of her band's estate, thereby handing over to her her entire interest in the estate. As soon as this shall have been done, Mrs. Cutting will formally withdraw all proceedings for the removal of General Cutting as executor and

> OFFICE-SEEKERS MUST STAND CENSUKE, A LIBEL SUIT AGAINST A PHILADELPHIA EDITOR

DISMISSED. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Dec., 10 (Special) .-The criminal likel suit brought by J. C. Coon, c'itor of The Wilkesburge Newsdealer against A. K. McClure, editor of The Philadelphia Times was ended to day. Colonel McClute's counsel were ex-Governor Hoyt, Attorney-General Palmer and ex-Judge G. M. Harding. District Attorney John McGahen, conducted the prose-cution alone. He surprised all by the legal ability, vicor and readiness of resource he displayed in coping with three of the first lawyers in Pennsylvania. The evidence for the presecution was brief. A copy of The Philadel-phia Times of May 21, 1885, was offered. It contained the alleged libel in a dispatch from Washington in which it was stated, that Coon had been prosecuted and convicted of conspiracy and perjury and had sorved a term in jult. Coon was jut on the stand, but was not asked the question whether or not the allegations were false. The defence admitted the fact that McClure was the re-The defence admitted the fact that Met lire was the responsible editor of The Fines. The great fight came on the attempt to introduce the court records showing Coon's conviction for embezzlement in 1877 and his indictment by the Grand Jury for perjury. The defence succeeded after long argument in obtaining the admission of the renords of the embezzlement case and showed that Coon had been convicted and had served a term in til.

showed that Coon had been convicted and had served a term in pail.

Judge Woodward's charge to the jury was heard with Judge Woodward's charge to the jury was heard with interest, as being the third review of the libel law silven from the bench since the adoption of the new constitution which made a material change in the law. Judge Woodward pronounced the affected libellous article a privilegel communication on the ground that Coon was privilegel communication on the ground that Coon was in the position of a public official at the time, necases he was pushing a felenit's application for a post office, and that therefore he could be legally or fielzed. The only question for the jury, he said, was wasther the fibel had been intered maliciously. After being our seven hours the jury bound a verified of not gainty, but placed that coess on Mr. McCure.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TWO MEN BURNED IN A GIN-HOUSE. New-Orleans, Dec. 10 .- A dispat h : 6

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—A dispatch io the Picapane from Grenada, Miss., says: 'C. L. Ans tin's gin-house and until at Effort, Miss., was burned to-day, together with forty bates of cotton. Engineer John Jones, a Welshman, and William Applewhite, colored, who were sleeping in the gin-house, were bur edit to a crisp. The origin of the fire is makeown, but it is believed that it was the work of an incendiary."

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

HARTFORD, Dec. 10.—A large bara in East Martford owned by G. W. Dalling and filled with hay, horses and sleights was destroyed this evening by lice. The live stock and most of the sleights were saved. Loss \$ 5,000;

DONES, N. H., Dec. 10. - A fire this morning in Lawelpe Block caused consisterable damage. The block is owned by George G. Lowell, who loves \$3,0.0; fully insured, John A. Hoye, clothier, lower \$2,000, and John P. Lowell, grocer, \$1,000. Both are fully lessired. The Lowell, grocer, \$1,000. Both are fully lessified. The second story was occupied by the Salvation Army, whose loss is small. The five originated in the Eed Mon's Hall in the third story, where a dance was held last night. The half is damaged to the extent of \$1,100; insurance \$300.

usurance \$500. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 10.—The saw vill of Burn-EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 10.—The saw all of Burnham & Skill was destroyed by fice at an easily hour the morning with shoul 200,000 fest of humor. The full was valued at \$25,000, and insured for \$15,000. Loss on lumber is about \$20,000; no insurance. Tha mill had a capacity of eight million feet and was shut down November 20.

REPLYING TO DEMOCRATIC SLANDERS. Boston, Dec. 10 (Special).-The impression

in Boston was a short time ago that the municipal election this year would be quiet and uneventful. Mayor Prien's position was by many considered so strong that it was regard as uscless to assail him this year. The Republican ball is moving pretty lively, however, John M. Clark, the Republican nominee, it is believed by many careful observers, even in the Democratic party will give Mayor O'Brien a hard fight. The Democrats held a meeting Wednesday night and one of the leading spirits made a bitter personal attack on Mr. Clark, charging that he owned houses which he let to vice characters, deriving a large revenue therefrom. This will prove a bounciang for to-day. Mr. Clark returns the charges, He showed that the real setate which he owns, and which it was charged was occupied by disreputable persons, was on the contrary occupied by as respectable persons as were in Boston. He cites instances where he has refused large rentals rather than see his propert used for the sale of hques. held a meeting Wednesday night and one of the leading